CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

by the Huntersville road you travel by the Huntersville road you travel by the bow, and by the Seneca Trall by the string of the bow. Both routes are first class highways by the new road plans of West Virginia. Pocabontas was the most favored of all the fifty five counties by this road law. This was largely due to the fact that Potabentas county has a longer part of the state ine than any other county.

W. H. McClintic, a confederate sol dier, riding to warn the Levels.

They reached Millpoint at eleven in the even the state of the war and traded horses and went on their way. Gen, M. J. McNeel is the only survivor, I know of, at this time.

When Captain Wait Allen leaped out of the uptairs window into the snow, his room mate George Mc-keever remained in the room. The confederates believing that all the solders in the house had made a break for liberty, did not search the house house stood somewhere near than any other county.

i great part in the movement of the coldest night of all time.

The counties where the banks are last to go through the gate out in the pike. Just then he heard some daily cashing a great many egg and the last when the confederate when the confederate when the confederate when are a solute and in 1863 when the confederate was an only the solute and in 1863 when the confederate was an only the solute when the confederate when the confederate was an only the solute when the confederate when the confederate was the last to go through the gate out in the pike. Just then he heard some deliverable when the confederate when the confederat the federals won with a knock out on these mountains.

Huttonsville and at Severly and from liam Gibson's. Puint. This company was largely rance.

"If you want to have a good time, party who passed for loyal union men. jilne the cavalry," was a favorite war

the roads that led to Huttonsville, them prisoners. and whenever by day or night the The confederates went from place head of a blue column came in sight to place in a silent way until they it was up to him to mount and ride came so David Gibson's house. In an like a Paul Revere ahead of the in-wading army spreading the news that Walt Allen and George McKeever of

November to April and it was an range of the window, and Allen unuscrally hard winter. It was the jumped for it and ran between the winder of the big snow until that limes. When he got to the fence he record was beaten in the winter of went over it and firing began. This 1840 1. The last of April, 1863, still firing resulted in the killing of two saw twenty inches of snow lying on Jederal soldiers and in the killing of

expedition of Gen. J. D. Imboden in on the snow the next morning. After

under date of November 14, 1862, where the Major was. The effect of that he had just returned from a Allem's firing and the return fire was made a circuit in West Virginia, in mund in which he had swept around that the federal troops were ready to of his wagens. He marched from Menterey: McDowell and Franklin ates knowing that the surprise was and had captured 45 prisoners, include over, retreated to Marlinton, with ing three captains and one lieutenant Lieutenant Roward and 14 other together with 25 horses, and 75 cattle He reported that everything between Buttonsville and the Shenanhoah clear of rebels and grerillas, and be suggests that such being the case that he can spare nine regiments and daughter of the house, Mary Gibson, two batteries to Cumberland. And afterwards Mrs. Bankin Poage, took at the same time in November, Imboden of the confederate army had marched west in the mountains and captured the town of St George in Tusker county, and received the sut render of Captain Hall's company of and the blood soaked the carpet unthe Sixth West Virginia regiment der the bed.

Imboden reports a heavy snow fall at It is said that the *two union so the mouth of Seneca on the 7th day of November, which caused much distress among his troops.

During the winter there were skir

nishes and raids into the S Branch Valley with the union winter camp at Keyser and the confederates at New Market. The contacts were at Petersburg and Moorefield.

On the 20th day of January, 1863 Major Henry C. Flesher was given an opportunity to command and lead his second West Virginia Mounted In-fantry over the Seneca Trail to break up the Confederate camp at Miswing. He left Beverly on the morn-Puint. He left Heverly on the morning of the 20th of January at 7 a. m. He reached the Hevener place at Mingo during the day where he stop ped for one hour to feed the horse and men. He pushed on and reached Mariinton at three o'clock the next morning. This was the night of the big snow. Flesher had marched his regiment 57 miles through a great answ storm in twenty hours. He

THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 9. 1828 Caraleyte wn. When he got to the ing to exchange you on honor. You Wounded as desperately as he was he The Huntersville Road and the Senera Trail join at Marlinton and form a T square. The weary way were tourist working his painful way and the Levels. He was deceived by the Kae flats. He still had seven at Marlinton has the choice of two routes as far as Hittonsville, in Randolph county, firty six miles by the same ahead of them. This was Senera Trail and somewhat longer. necs Trail and somewhat langer w. H. McClintic, a confederate sol and talked over the state of the war

About seventyfive miles of the dividmg line between West Virginia and

William Gibson, his son, lived at the

Keever hearing it came down the

break for liberty, did not search the
house stront the
house, but prepared to retreat, and
an order was given to fall in. Mcby the egg and cream money and
there may be some of this left for Winginia. Pocahontas seals the border place where the house known recent-This arrangement of roads prevail-ly as Gloson's is still standing. They ed curing the Civil war and it played arrived there about seven in the even belonged to the troop. He was the off the mortgage.

The intervening year was one of great great perit and grivation in Pocahom-tas county but the battles were not important enough to get much notice from historians owing to the great had cast nearly all their shoes and the men were dropping with wearings in other fields.

Thut it seems about as good a place as any to drag that campaign in here are any to drag that campaign in here and set it up among the annals of the war centering around Hunters in a rich valley. Lieutenant Roward the rear of the column for market.

The occurrence was one of great moment to the people of this county shut in by the snow and the winter from the more active fields of war. The reyort that Major Flesher made was not well received at all. He was severely criticised for allowing him there. wille, the county seat of Pocahontas was placed in charge of 30 men who severely criticised for allowing him there. The year 186? draw towards frost left them up the Elk valley a mile or way that he was. More than all siderable money in purebred poultry time with the federals in command so, at eight o'clock in the evening and of Randolph county with armies at node on to his headquarters at Wil have on the confederate morale for wheat and water. Result—few eggs.

shere to the North Pole. The con It is apparent that the Major had federates went into winter quarters marched his horses and men off their in control of Pocahontas county, with feet and that his rear guard as well most of the Green Bank company of the 31st Virginia, in the upper end of the county, and with Captain W. snow, with four hours rest in the L. McNeel's company, of the 19th coverd bridge at Marlins Bottom had Cavalry with headquarters at Mill books them to the limit of endu-

districts, and they were at home for than the cavalry company under the winter. They subsisted largely Captain Was. L. McNeel made ready by reason of being at home, but they to pursue them. One of the prisonkept military rules all through the ers was Lieutenant George S. McNeel. Capitalin McNeel called on all able The union troops in Randelph lived bodied men to go with him and he luxurioday with the best of food, mustered about seventy men in all horses, ciothes and equipment. They and they followed on the well beaten were veteran soldiers. They knew track on the Seneca Trail. It has about camp life and the battlefield been norated around that there were It was the last great war of the horses some elderly men in that rescuing

When they came up to the rear song. The soldiers made much of guard they found that they had scattheir horses. That winter their fine tered for shelter in the homes of mounts were trained to jump fences those who lived in the coves entering and timber and make long galloping on the valley of the Old Field Fork of mile. J. C. Price was in command except keep an eye on the two roads of one squad that went to one of into Pocahontas county, and once in these homes. He called on the sola while a regiment would be sent on diers within to come out and surrena circuit around by Huntersville to der, but a soldier replied that it was put the fear of God in the hearts of too cold out there. Whereupon the sergeant argued with them that it That was the year that every south was not any colder for the one side arm man in the county kept watch on than it was for the other and took

the Yankees were coming. Then the State troops. They awoke there was a hurrying to and fro. The and looked out. Around the front men would drive the cattle and other door and in the yard were soldiers in live stock to hiding places in the gray. They dressed and Allen threw woods and absent themselves from up the window and fired into the their families, sleeping in the forests.

The soldiers immediately The winter campaign lasted from opened up a lane, in getting out of Henry Sharp. a confederate soldier The local warfare of that winter to some of his comrades. Allen fell by some of his comrades. April which drove the federal armies sping there awhile he got up and caused them to fall back to Philippi and Buckhannon.

The same the least housing the got up and went away, going down to the river and Buckhannon.

The same the least housing the got up and went away, going down to the river and falling in a deep hole and having his clothes freeze on him. He made Militory reported from Huttensville scircuit and got to William Gibson's by Huntersville, Mountain Grove, defend themselves, and the confeder-

Allem's shot had scorched a confed erate across the rump. When the house of David Gibson

diers killed were brothers, and that another brother survived them. That

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boy of the Price Hill, a mile on his take that horse and ride to your was abie to gallow to Beverly and

tes won on points, and in 1863 when greatest snow storms ever known in while he was making up his mind countles. these mountains.

One can imagine the condition of the intervening year was one of the men and the horses. It was an back towards their horses and Mc

have on the confederate morale for wheat and water. Result-few eggs. instead of putting the fear of the Not much mortgage lifting there. Lord into their hearts, the expedition came off second best. The four- thirty hens in one month from tuberto their commands.

The report was made to Gen A words are: "Considering the unfa and skill. vorable state of the weather, the march and exposure have been un precedented during the war." What providing a home grown living for it looks like he started to say was that considering the state of the share to help make the egg and cream back with any survivors at all, And that is what we say.

It was just another case of travel. try .- Zella Wigent. ling in the mountains in the winter. When that thirty inch snow fell it was more than mortal men could compete with and travel all the time Captain I. W. Allen seems to have been the hero of the affair.

Mary Gibson was loyal to the union About this time she and another girl dressed up in blue uniforms and confederate and captured him and made him take the oath of allegiance to the United States. He found out soon afterwards and was inclined to raise the devi! about it. As a reprisal for the treatment

they had received, the headquarters at Buckhannon, formed an expedition and put it in charge of Captain Chatnam T. Ewing. It consisted of 60 cavalry and 75 infantry, and its instructions were to go to Pocahontas county and capture repel recruiting parties, and stores. The army marched out of Beverly on February 10, 1863. They took a different plan from the unfortunate Major Flesher, of the blg snow. The horsemen camped the first night on Cheat summit. The infantry at Huttonsville. The cavalry the next night at Greenbank, and the infantry at Bartow. The next night they got back on the Randolph side of the mountain with 13 prisoners from the 31st and 3rd Virginia regiments, 152 head of cattle, and 12 horses and mules. He destroyed a large amount of arms which he was unable to carry away: The General praises Ewing for oney ing instructions and his success and gives itias his opinion that this would put a damper on the rebel rejoicing over the defeat on Etk River of Major Flesher's command. .

But the days were lengthening and spring was on its way. Imboden took an army of several thousands and made a circuit in West Virginia, in of his wagons. He marched from McDowell by way of Durbin, Bever ly, Buckhannon, Weston, Sutton, Summerville, Cold Knob and Frankfort, and suffered much inconvenience bus worried the federa's not a little. fighting a good many battles and performing many notable things the telling of which would make this chapter too long. He destroyed a great deal of property. One item that he was able to secure at a fair price in confederate money 3100 head of cattle needed for the confederate army. The expedition failed in this that the Northwest was found to be gone and few recruits were secured. For the first time the commander semed to realize that West Virginia would not support the confederacy or rally to its banners.

But as a part of the work Imboden nd his ce-commander W. L. Jack swept the federal armies out of

walled at the bridge at Marlinton when he came to headquarters and they passed Huttonsville and when saw their Lleut. Geo. S. McNeel, they got within five miles of Beverly that he snapped his army pistol twice a man was seen to cide towards them at the prisoner's head, before he could be selzed and disarmed.

State Trueps.

He left Marlinton at day break as far as Marlin's Bottom bridge.

After a counsell of war and rode on to Mill Plent or as it was then called Rowand and said to him, "I am go under the Pierpoint government.

Carallesteian When he got to the the ling to exchange you on honor. You

If the hens are to be real mortgage lifters, they must be properly cared for, rightly housed, called, correctly

One woman reported the loss of teen prisoners were allowed to return culosis Thirty hens-thirty dollars. Not much mortgage lifting there.

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